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**ET Remittances by mall, tehen in registered letters, at our risk. The money must be remitted with the order for advertising or paper. BRILLIART VICTORY AT KINGSTON. - We learn

from Capt. John Tenant, of the Twenty-fifth Michigan regiment, who has just arrived from Kingston, Tennessee, that part of the brigade under Col. Hott, garrisoning that place, were engaged by Whceler's force, six thousand strong, on the 24th of November, and were repulsed handsomely with a heavy loss. The fight continued without intermission for seven honre, and was participated in on our side by the Sixteenth Kentncky, Twenty-fifth Michigan, and six companies of the Second Tennezsco cavalyy. Artillery was brought into action on both sides, and the shells of the cnemy were thrown into the town. The battle was desperate, and the rebels only yielded after a fearful slaughter. The easnalties on our side were comparatively slight. The brigade of Colonel Mott numbers 2,700, but only the above-mentioned regiments were engaged, the others being posted in the rear of the town, to prevent the enemy's flanking them. The town of Kingston is situated on the T messee River, about forty miles west knoxville. Skirmishing was kept up for five or six days previous to the battle. The rehels had all disappeared before our informant left. This, we believe, is the first intelligence received of this battle. Col. Bird, of the First Tennessee, is in command of the

Critago.—Wa have he etofore noticed the escaps of forty of the Morgan prisoners from Camp Douglas, Chicago. We have the following purilentare of their escape and the subsequent arrest of most of them. The means of their oscape was freed to the northeast corner of a small room in the barracks Na. 3. The room is abaat eight feet square, and contains a cooking store, bank, &c. The bunk was covered with strew, and was elevated about one foot from the floor. The straw had been thrown back, and two or three of the boards removed from the bottom of the bunk-which gave less access to the floor, through which they cut an apening anficiently large to allow them to commence operations in the ground. A hole from four lo six feet la depth was then dug, which was

Post, and his gullantry in the battle was highly commendable. The entire brigado

Innual four feet below the enriace of the ground, and so large that they could pass along its extent without hirdrance. Their point of egress was fifty-seven feel and three lackes distuut from the room where their lubors communiced, and was just outside the feuce which un loses the camp. They seemed to have calsnite of gray onter germents and clean white shirts.

His campaign in East tennessee has been a failure the rebels to determine what to do with such pertion Clearly, Hardee has not an army that can stand before the forces nuclei Grant. If Longstreet returns to Goor-

glnlavia Blair's Cr es Roads, with Sherman harassing his rear. Lardre is slowly falling back from Dalton with Pragg's whipped men. The bills and moun-

The following real estate transfers were made in the city of Lonisville and county of Jefferson from the 5th to the 1th of Decem-

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] A THREE DAYS' FIGHT-STORMING OF MIS-SION RIDGE-TAKING OF LOOKOUT MOUN-TAIN, &c. OBATIANOGA, TYNN., Nov. 30, 1863.

Col. W. W. Berry, of the 5th Restincky (Louisville Leglon), has again covered himself with glory. Define the storming of the Ridge, and whilst marries its top, he was sureessively wounded le three-or four places, end was uelegrad. A soldier of the 5th Kanticky, noting the struction of his brave as of deamlies leeder, called to some of his comrades to assist in bearing the Colonel to the fact of the hill. "Carry me up boys, if you carry merny place?" vocising the model hero, smartling with the pain of several severe wounds lie was accordingly borne to the top of line Ridge, placed mon his horse, and he continued to inspire his loving men with his devoted presence, until his voice failed, from physical exhaustion, to inter the word of command. "Carry me up, luya?" Think of it, roader, the shot and shall falling thick around him and himself wounded. Will the "powers that be" carry him up to his meried niche, or will they continue to

HEADQUAUTEES LOUISVILLE LEGION (FIFTH KENTICKY VOLINTEER INFANTRY), CHATARACOGA, November 27, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louiseille Journal: am W. Berry, colorel, slightly wounded in

regiment in the fight of November 22d and the battle of the 2th:

William W. Berry, colorel, slightly wounded in both legs.

E. W. Johnslou, adjutent, slightly wounded in fool.

Co. A-William Horren, killed.

James Crowe, severely in head.

Co. B-litchard Toal, killed.

Thomas Yoss, killed.

John Korile, killed.

David Jones, 2d lientenant, slightly in legs.

William Haimen, ist serg t, severely in ankle.

Thomas Zunray, slightly in kneo.

Pattick Woods, severely in head.

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James Connell, slightly in outle.

James F. Steele, severely in arm.

Co. C. Stephan Jewell, tergeant, severely in shoulder.

Beorge Byers, corporal, clightly in srm.

Wm. Dotson, severely in thigh.

Cu. B- Stephen Horuhack killed.

Theo, Stimbrink, severely in head.

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Co. E. John Herron, sergeant, severely in leg.

John Henon, sergent, severely in em.

Co. G- John M. Husion, captain, severely in marm.

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Larry McGiven, leg and face severely.

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Michael Murphy, slightly in high.

John McCullongh, severely in foot.

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John McCullongh, severely in face.

Pattick Miley, severely in face.

Upton Wilson, captain, killed.

William Murphy, solptin, killed.

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Very respectfully, EP, W. JOHNSTONE, Adjt. 5th Ky. V. I., Louisville Legion

ME-The following is ni st of the cases gel for hearing the Louisville Chancery Court on Erlday next, th

KENTECKY LEGISLATORE.

FRANKFORT, Doc. 8, 1803.
SENATH.
Praper by Rov. John S. Heys, of the Presbyterien

unty. A message from the Senate was received by Mr. Iro-ad, assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of a bil r the length of the Woodford Female Collego. And then the House adjourned.

Two commercial travellers of Reading, George and William Norton, got into a squab-ble with the Duke of Buckingham at the Buth Hardee in order to show those who have been making for is they know, retricted tho pear efull tiven of Cinida at all; and there was some helignation expressed at the usknown originals on expressed at the usknown originals on expressed at the usknown originals of the report tor performing would not hetter that General Morgan was not in the sounds a selly trick. Some seeing the nome in the book would not hetter that General Morgan was not in the roomse, and helicage the truth that Morgan ball or other hards could not do, and that Morgan ball or other hards of the results of the report tor performing that Morgan ball or other than the first of the report tor performing the nearly space them of the commercials seezed the Duke, dragged him out of the commercials rez

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Heavy Loss by Fire in New York. A Canada Kidnapper Found Guilty. The House Permanently Organized. Gen. Pleasanton to Supersede Meade. Rumors of Blockade Running False. Sherman to Command East in Tenn. Congressional Action on Slavery. Frauds in the Quartermaster's Dep't. Officers to be Mustered Out of Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. The House effected a permanent organizaou to-day. To-morrow the Message will be sent in at 2 o'clock. Arrangements have been made o telegraph it to New York in 45 minntes. o copy will be given any one until it is read Congress.
Secretary Chase's report was mailed to-

The members commenced drawing seats this afternoon, Gen. Garfield having the Leat choice.
On Thursday, Congress will adjourn until
Monday, to enable the Speaker to arrange
opening, and only \$1,100 collected from the two exhibitions given for their benefit. Rumors have prevailed all day that General Pleasanton has superseded Meade, but no official communication of them is furnished.

The rebels have taken possession of three prominent hills south of the Rapid Ann, where they can observe all movements of our army. Two rebel infantry regiments ocenpy Fredericksburg.
The inte published telegraph stating that thirteen large vessels had run the blockade at Wilmington turns ont to he bogus, for none of the Southern papers received here contain any such information, and tue story is regarded as impossible, from the fact that we

now have twenty-four vessels blockading that port.

The Navy and Interior reports have been mailed to the Western papers. The Treasnry report will not be sent in before Thursday, but will be mailed for the West either to-night

or to-morrow morning.

Gen. Sbeyman has been placed in commund of all the Federal forces in East Tennessee, by order of Gen. Grant, and the order is approved by the War Depaytment. Gen. Foster will retain command of the troops in East Tennessee previous to Gen. Sherman's ar-The reports of the Secretary of War and

The reports of the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy will be sent into Congress to-day. Mr. Stanton takes a hopeful view of affairs and expresses the heliof that another year will witness the establishment of peace and the anthority of the Government throughout the rebel States.

The conscription law has yielded 50,000 men. He rather favors the repeal of the \$300 leaves. Volunteering is coing on well-and clause. Volunteering is going on well, and he thinks there will be no occasion for any other draft. There are 50,000 negro soldiers in the ranks; he recommends that these men be

laced on an equality with white soldiers as The reason for the cessation of exchanges is stated to be that the rabels hold 13,000 of our men, while we have 40,000 of theirs. Mr. Arnold, of Chicago, gave notice that he would introduce a bill to prohibit slavery in the territory embraced in the President's proclamation of emarcipation; also a hill to repeal the clause in the conscription act anthorizing the discharge of persons drafted on

hey will reach over a million dollars.

introduced so as to give a chance for promo-tion to the worthy officers now in the field. The Russian officers have tendezed Congress an invitation to visit the fleet, where a lunch will be provided. Saturday will probably be

will recommend to Congress the repeal of the \$300 commutation clause in the conscription ct. though this will compel every drafted man to turnish a substitute or take his place in the ranks. A curtailment of the list of disability, commutation clause. Most of the bills thus far effeted look to this result.

[To the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Dec. 9. New York, Dec. 9.

No. 356 Broadway was destroyed by fire last night. The building was valued at \$25,-000, which was fully insured. The loss on the steck in the building was \$95,000. The stock in No. 358 was badly damaged by water, to the extent of \$10,000.

The Timea's Washington despatch says that the estimates by the Secretary of War are \$2.000,000 less than last year. way this diminution is based. The memorial of C. W. Cayrington, contested of Mr. Russell Thayer, and the memorial of John Cline, conlesling the reat of Mr. Leonard Myers, all of Committee on Elections.

[To the Associated Press.] TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 8. Hawkins, one of the parties in the recent kidnerping at Montreal, has been trief and found guilty.
The trial of Joshua R. Giddings, in said charge, is set for the 17th inst. CINCINNATI, Dec. 9, M.
The river has fallen 6 inches, with 92 feet water in the channel. Weather cloudy; ther-

mometer 48. Cincinnati, Dec. 9-M. (0). Provisions unchanged; new mass pork \$18218 50; and 12',c; old mass pork is held out of the market, froceries firm but quiet.

New York, Dec. 9-M.

Plaria Gray, drunk and disorderly coeduct. Butl in

New Orleans, Nov. 27.

Cott in Sales 300 below at 73 Me; receipts light.

Flour—Sales at \$10 Ph 1; receipts liberal.

Grain—torn—Light receipts; and sat \$1 500 houshed.

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Ilay Sales at \$10 555 Pton.

Suger—1 @ 0hc; a small supply on hand.

Mo a see-diable is galling; little left or hand.

Pace—Shoulders and hams in good demand at 9 30 feet ham 120 20c. ties kams 12/22/c.
Pork - In funded supply; 21/22/c.
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Radiage on New York 4/26/12/26 per cent premium.

A proposition was mede et the last session of the neral Connoll to aethorize the Meyor le horrow neecy to buy coal. This proposition, by disagreement if the two Boards, was lost. Since the meeting of the onneil this proposition has been much talked of an discussed, and the Impression is fast growing that it is only by some means of this sort will the present monopoly and extortion in the coal trade he put down. With the facilities the Mayor can command, combined with his indomitable perseverance and matricip energy, he is the only party who can successfully Constant with these many whose whole of the constant and the constant in cuncil will authorize bim to borrow fifty thousand oli rs, to be invested in coal and word, giving him

afficient discretion lu lts distribution, by sale ac-'he went of fuel, this state of things must necessay stop the factories of the city, thereby throwing it of employment large numbers of men and women, As to the Mayor's being able to borrow this mone

boyrow a single ceut, as manufacturers and others coding it will advance in such same as their dem to is will consider this proposition at their next moeting, and in acting upon it they will prove themselves, as hear the chattering of their freezing children, len la willing ear to their cries for help, and foster the mina-

WELL WORTH FOLLOWING. -Through the liberality of Newcomb & Frotbers, of Hawesville, who gave 3,000 mshels of coal, Capt Z. Sherley, who brought it up from Who will follow the noble example set by these gentle-men? Over four thousand poor have been an applied

HARD ON BRAGG.-The following bit of entire i credited to n Southern paper: After the battle of Chickamangs, a soldier, who had been within the onemy's lines end escaped, was carried before Gen. Braund questioned as to what he saw. He said the rewas complete, and the enemy in full retreat when he left. The General asked him if he knew what a re Iteat was. He looked at the General with surprise, and said: "W by, General, heven't I been with you in your whole campaign?"

Cornection. We noticed the arrest yesterday of Mr. R. W. Reed on n charge of stealing a horse from Jas. Graves, Esq. Mr. R. had a hearing before his Honor

We take the following extracts from a sreech delivered at Little Rock, Arkanses, by Colonel C. C. Andrews, of the 31 Minnesota

TO THE COMMUNITY IN GENERAL,
Beiggeprolined by the directors of the Great Western Sunitary Fair of Cinciunuti agents for this city, we respectfully appeal to you to awist us in the gonerons manner you have always shawn herretofose. Our honge is open to receive goods, merchandise, produce, moneys, and any other contributioes which may he made, and everything will be forwarded to the proper place free of charge.

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LATEST BY MAIL.—From the St. Lonis Republican was learn the particulars of the capturing and killing of the notorious Capt. Joe Cele, C. S. A. Lust Tuesday moroling Lieut. A. Kempinsky, with niae mea, proceeded into Calloway coenty, Mo., about a mile and a half from Fortland, ie a very sequestored place. They found the gentleman and demonded his surrender. Joe would not do it. He rat out in the door of the honse with two large revolvers, one in each hand, firing into the crowd, but to no effect, whereupon every man discharged their places at him, killing him instantly. His death will be hailed with joy by a great many, especially those who have been robbed by him. The militle has role hundreds of miles during the past summer ofter him but never could catch him.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, So. No. 165.

United States of America vs Edward Terrill, &c.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BERN field in the District Control of the United States, alleging that said Edward Terrill, since the life of the crowe, on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1853, by Joshna Teris, 1864, Autorney for the United States, alleging that said Edward Terrill, since the offences demonred by the 5th and 6th sections of the sect of Cougress, approved 17th July, 1862, and for the suppress insurrection, 10 punish treation and rebellion, to seleze and confincate the property of rebels, and for other purposes, "and that said Edward Terrill, at the time did said sets and committed "An ect lo suppress insurrection, 10 punish treation and rebellion, to seleze and confincate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said Edward Terrill, at the time lie did said sets and committed "An ect lo suppress insurrection, 10 punish treation and rebellion, to seleze and confincate the property of rebels, and for other purposes, "and that said Edward Terrill, at the time lie did said sets and committed "An ect lo suppress insurrection, 10 punish treation and rebellion, to seleze and confincate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that

sepcially those who have been robbed by him. The millia has role hundreds of miles during the past annuare offer him Lut never could eatch him.

General Grant has captured within the past-sexual months from hundred and twelve rechel cannon, namely fifty-two on his advance to Vicksburg, three hundred at that place, and sixty has tweek, before Chattaneoga. The Nichmend papers of the 5th centain despatches that General J. C. Breekburidge and General Bragt were screenedd at Dalton, Ga., on the 2d instant, Breckinridge is not dead.

A sumber of ladies were intrested of Mamphis on Sunday, some of whom were of great respeciability, suspected of their engaged in siming align goods across the hinces to rebeliom. They were subjected to a search by a lady who is engaged in siming align goods across the hinces to rebeliom. They were subjected to a search by a lady who is engaged in still purpose, and is not be condensed in the protect of the process of the condense in the hince of the best of dress silks, worth 5 and upstantity of gental cravats, which were swathed carafully about her limbs. A third lady's ample bors were found to cover a number of yards of broadcloth, which had been arranged for the time into a sort of an arranged for the time into a sort of an arranged for the time into a sort of an arranged for the time into a sort of a condense that the state of the bold generillas in that section took place on Thurday link, in broad daylight, bardy two and hadden the process of the bold generillas in that section took place on Thurday link, in broad daylight, bardy it was not for the bold generillas to that section took place on Thurday link, in broad daylight, bardy it was not for the bold generillas to that section took place on Thurday link, in broad daylight, bardy two and a section of the bold generillas to that section took place on Thurday link, in broad daylight, bardy it was not for the property. In the section of the bold generillas to that section took place on Thurday link, and frames of the monthly and fo and before he could iscover from his entprise and fear of their pistols, which were pointed at his head, they had gagged and bound him. Eight other guerillas then appeared, and proceeded to remove the horses and mules which were tied in the stable.

Deted December 1, 1853.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 185. No. 165.

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VILLER S. A. INCHAMATION ILAS BEEN

Within and for the District Gent of the United States,
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July, 1862, entitled "An act to suppress lummrection,
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the property of rebels, no. 1 for other purposes," and
that raid finnter in the time he did said acts and
committed and offences, owned the following proporty, viz:

Six handred dollars due said Hinner by D. F. Ellsingle buggy horse, an Indian saddle pony, and four very fine mules. The animals were all in very gool condition and valuable. The barn was surrounded by a strong palisade fence, which proved an effect nat har-rier to the horse thieves as long as the gate was looked; so they "watched nud waited" for the hostler, and captured the stock without trouble. They deliberatey walked down the lane with their prizes, and after essing through the gale frotted away across the fields

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journsl.] MARROWBONE, CTMBERLAND Co., Dec. 7th-9 o'clock A. M.

Gen. Jehn H. Morgan and five of his officers have just passed through our little town, en route for Tennessee, to cross the river at Mul Camp. They dismounted their horses and warmed at the fire, inquired for Yankees first, and then for whiskey and Mostetter's Bitters. They rode all night. They seemed in great haste.

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUB-200 hage fresh Pennsylva-bia Buckwheat Flour instruces wed and for sala by GEO. C. HUNTER, d4 d12 Maln, bet. Third and Fourth sta.

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[Telegraphed Expressly for the Louisville Journal. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate Another year of health and of sufficiently abundant harvests has passed. For these and especially for the improved condition of our national effairs, our renewed and profound gratitude to God is due. We remain in peace and friendship with foreign powers. The efforts of disloyal citizens of the United States to involve us in foreign wars, to aid in their inexcusable insurrection, have been mavailing. excusable insurrection, have been mavailing. Her Britannic Mejesty's Government, as was justly expected, have exercised their anthority to prevent the departure of new hostile expeditions from British ports. The Emperor of France has by a like proceeding promptly indicated the nentrality which he proclaimed at the heginning of the contest. Questions of great intricacy and importance have arisen out of the blockade and other belligerent op-erations between the government and several of the meritime powers, but they have been discussed, and, so far as was possible, accommodated, in a spirit of frankness, justice, and

It is especially gratifying that our prize courts, by the impartiality of their adjudica-tion, have commanded the respect and confidence of maritine powers. The supplemental treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the suppression of the African slave trade, made on the 17th day of February lest, hes been dally ratified and carried into execution. It is believed, that, so far as American ports end American citizens are concerned, the inhuman end barbarous traffic hes been bronght to an end.
I shall submit for the consideration of the

Senate a convention for the adjustment of possessory claims in Washington Territory, arising out of the treaty of the 15th of June, 1846, between the United States and Great Britain, and which have been the source of some disquiet among the citizens of that now repidly improving part of the country.

A novel and important question, involving the extent of the maritime jurisdiction of Spain in the waters which surround the Island of Cubs, has been debeted without reaching an agreement, and it is proposed in an amicable spirit to refer it to the arbitrament of a friendly power. A convention for that purpose will be submitted to the Senate, I have thought it proper, subject to the approval of the Senate, to concur with the interproval of the Senate, to concur with the inter ested commercial powers in an arrengement for the liquidation of the Scheldt dues upon the principles which have been heretofore adopted in regard to the imports upon navigation in the waters of Denmark.

The long pending controversy hetween this Government and that of Chili, tonching the seiznre at Silana, in Peru, by Chilian officers, of a large amount in treasure belonging to citizens of the United States, has been brought to a close by the award of his majesty the King of the Belgians to whose orbitation King of the Belgians, to whose arbitration the question was referred by the parties. The snbject was thoroughly and patiently examined by that justly respected magistrate, and although the sum awarded to the claimants. may not have been as large as they expected, there is no reason to distrust the windom of his Majesty's decision. That decision was promptly complied with by Chili when the intelligence reached that country. The joint commission, under the act of the last session, for corriging into effect the convenience. for carrying into effect the convention with Peru on the subject of claims, has been organized at Lima, and is engaged in the business entrusted to it. Difficulties concerning international-transit through Nicaragua are in conrse of amicable adjustment in conformity with the principles set forth in my last annual nessage.

I have received a representative from the

I have received a representative from the United States of Colombia, and have credited a Minister to that republic.

Incidents occurring in the progress of our civil war have forced upon my attention the nacertain state of international questions touching the rights of foreigners in this country and of United States citizens abroad. In regard to some governments these rights are at least partially defined by treaties. In no instance, however, is it expressly stipulated that in the one instance of civil war a foreigner residing in this country within the lines of the insurgents is to be exempted from the rule which classes him as a helical constraint of every description of the Invalid Corps; sixth—the constraints of every description of every description

from the rule which classes him as a belligerent, in whose behalf the Government of his country cannot expect any privileges or immunities from that character.

I regret to say, however, that such claims have been put forward, and, in some instances, in behalf of foreigners who have lived in the United States tho greater part of their lives. There is reason to believe that many persons born in foreign countries who have declared their intention to become citizens, or who have been fully naturalized, have evaded who have been fully naturalized, have evaded who have been fully naturalized, have evaded the military duty required of them by denying the fact, thereby throwing upon the Government the burden of proof.

It has been found difficult or impracticable

to obtain this proof from the want of guides to the proper sources of information. These might be supplied by requiring the clerks of conits where declarations of intention may be made to send periodically lists of the names of persons naturalized or declaring their intention to become citizens to the Section retary of the Interior, in whose denartment these names must be arranged and printed for

general information.

There is also reason to believe that foreigners frequently become citizens of the United States for the sole purpose of evading the dn-ties imposed by the laws of their native counties imposed by the laws of their native country, to which, in becoming naturalized here, they at once repair, and, though never returning to the United States, they still claim the interposition of the Government as citizens. Manny aftercations and great projudice have therefore rrisen out of this abuse. It is therefore submitted to your serious consideration. It might be advisable to fix a limit beyond which no citizen of the United States, residing abroad, may claim the interposition of his Government. abroad, may claim the interposition of his Gov-

ernment.
The night of suffrage has often been assumed and exercised by aliens under pretence of naturalization, which they have disavowed when drafted into the military service. I submit the expediency of such an amendment of the laws as will make the fact of voting an estoppel against any plea of exemption from military service, or other civil obligation, on grounds of alienage.
In common with other Western powers, onr

relations with Japan have been brought in serious jeopardy through the perverse opposition of the hereditary aristocracy of the Empire to the enlightened and liberal policy of the Tycoon, designed to bring the country into the society of nations. It is to be hoped, although not with entire confidence, that these difficulties may be peacefully overcome.

Lask vonrattention to the Minister regiding. although not with entire confidence, that these difficulties may be peacefully overcome. I ask your attention to the Minister reaiding I ask your attention to the annister results there for the damage to be sustained in the destruction by fire of the residence of the Learning and the sustained in the a little more than two years, exceeding in numbers the whole naval force of the country of the country of the present Admingation at Ycddo. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Emperor of Russia, which it is believed will result in effecting a continuous line of telegraph through that empire from onr Pacific coast. I recommend to your favoreble consideration the subject of an international telegraph between the capital and the national forts along the Atlantic seasons. and the national forts along the Atlantic sea-board and the Gulfof Mexico. Such connections, established with any reasonable outlay.

would be economical as well as effective aids to the diplomatic, military, and naval service. The consular system of the United States, under the enactments of the lest Congress, begins to be self-sustaining, and there is reason to hope that it may become entirely so with the increase of trade which will ensue whenever peace is restored. Our ministers abroad have been faithful in defending American rights, in protecting our commercial interest. Our consuls have necessarily had to encounter increased labors and responsibilities counter increased labors and responsibilities growing out of the war there, which they have for the most part met aud discharged with zeal and efficiency. This just acknowledgment includes those consuls who, residing in Morocco, Egypt, China, and other central countries, are charged with complications and extraordinary powers.

The condition of the several organized Territories is generally satisfactory, although the Indian disturbances in New Mexico have not hodian disturbances in New Mexico have not been entirely enppressed. The mineral resources of Colorado, Newada, Idahoe, New Mexico, and Arizona are proving far richer than heretofore understood. I lay before you communications on this subject from the Governor of New Mexico.

Governor of New Mexico.

I again submit to your consideration the expediency of establishing a system for the encouragement of immigration, although this source of national wealth is again following with greater freedom than for several years before the insurrection occurred. There is still a great deficiency of laborers in every field of industry, especially in agriculture, and in our mines, as well as of iron and coal as of precious metals. While the demand for labor is thus increased well as of iron and coal as of precious metals. While the demand for labor is thus increase i here, tens of thonsands of persons, destitute of remnnerative occupution, are thronging our foreign consulates and offering to emigrate to the United Statee if essential but very cheap assistance can be afforded them. It is easy to see that, under the sharp discipline of war, the nation is beginning a new life. This noble effort demands the aid, and ought to receive the attention and supwhen service of the United States if essential on the favorable coneideration of Conline of war, the nation is beginning a new life. This noble effort demands the aid, and onght to receive the attention and support of the Government. Injuries, unforces per not in the service of the United States. As this Government are as and on land, by persons in the service of the United States. As this Government expects redress from other powers when similar injuries are inflicted by persons in their service npou citizens of the United States. It the existing judicial tribunals of the Constitutes on account of the Constitution of the Postoffice Department has been only and the form of the Constitution and support of the Government and unintendence of th

o inadequate to this purpose, a special con miltee may be anthorized, with power to her and decide such claims of the character referred to as may have arisen under treatier and public law. Conventions for adjusting claims by your commission have been proposed to some Governments, but no definite posed to some Governments, but no definite naswer to these propositions has yet been received from any. In the course of the session I shall probably have occasion to request you to provide indemnification to claimants. Decrees of restitution have been rendered and damages awarded by the Admiralty Court, and in other cases where this Government may be acknowledged to be liable in principal, and where the amount of that liability has been ascertained by an informal arbitration. The proper officers of the Treasury have The proper officers of the Treasnry have deemed themselves required by the law of the United States upon the subject to demand a

tax upon incomes of foreign consuls in this country. While such a demand may not be country. While such a demand may not be so indication of public law, or perhaps of any existing treaty between the United States and a foreign country, the expediency of so far modifying the act as to exempt from tax the income of such consuls as are not citizens of the United States, derived from the emoluments of States, derived from the emoluments of their office, or from property not situated in the United States, is submitted to your serious consideration. I muke this suggestion upon the ground that a comity, which ought to be reciprocated, exempts our consuls in all other countries from taxation. To the extent thus indicated the United States, I think, ought not to be exceptionelly illiberal to international trade and commerces. onal trade and commerce.

The operations of the Treasury during the

ast year have been successfully conducted. The enactment by Congress of a National banking law proved a valuable support to the blic credit, and the general legislation in lation to lours has fully answered the exsclations of its favorers. Some amendments may be required to perfect the existing laws, ut no change in their principals, in a general cope, is believed to be needed.

Since these measures have been in operasince these measures have been in opera-tion all demands on the treasury, including pay of the army und navy, have been prompt-ly met and fully satisfied. No considerable body of troops, it is believed, were ever more smply provided, more liberally and punctu-ally paid, and, it may be added, that by no ple are the burdens incldcat to a great war nore cheerfully borne.

The receipts during the year from all sonrees,

including loans, and the balance in the treasury at its commencement, were \$901,125,67486. The aggregate disbursements, \$895,793, 663. 65, leaving a balance on the 7th of July, 1863, of \$532,004,421. Of the receipts, there were derived from customs \$69,059,642 40; from internel revenue, \$37,640,767 95; from from internal revenue, \$37,640,767 95; from lirect taxes, \$14,851,661; from lands, \$167,-317 17; from miscellaneons sources, \$304,-361,535; and from loans, \$776,682,361 57; making the aggregate of \$901,112,-374 86. Of the disbursements, there were \$23,253,922 for expenses, &c., and \$42,161,209 for interest on public debt, \$247,-208,465 for the War Department, \$53,241,053 27 for the payment of the funded and temporary the payment of the funded and temporary bt-\$181,086,635 07-making an aggregate \$-95,766,630 55, and leaving a balance of of \$532,904,421. But the payment of the funded and temporary debt having been mude from moneys borrowed during the year must be regarded as merely nominal payments, and the moneys borrowed to make them as merely neminal receipts, and their amount—\$181,086,635 07—should therefore be deducted both from the receipts and disbursements. This being done there remains as uctual receipts

714,700,995 58, leaving the balance us ul-The actual receipts and disbursements for the first quarter, and estimated three quarters of the current fiscal year of 1864, will be shown in detail by reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, to which I invite your atten-

It is sufficient to-day to sey here that it is believed the actual results will exhibit a state of the finances less formidable to the country than the estimates of that officer heretofore submitted, while it is confidently expected that at the close of tho year both disbursements and debts will be found very considerably less than has been anticipated.

The report of the Secretary of War is a document of great interest. It consists of, first, the military operations of the year, detailed in the report of the General-in-Chief; second — the organization of colored persons into the war service; third — the

preposition for enlarging the water communi-cation between the Mississippi River and the northeastern aeaboard, which proposition how-ever, failed for the time. Since then, upon a tent myself in referring your attention to the report itself.

The duties devolving on the naval branch of the service during the year and throughout the whole of this unhappy contest have been discharged with fidelity and emiuent success. The extensive blockade has been constantly increasing in efficiency, as the Navy hus expanded; yet on so long a line it has so far been impossible to entirely suppress illicit trede. From returns received at the Navy Department, it appears that more call of the greatest respectability a convention has assembled at Chicago upon the same subject, a summary of whose views is contained in a memorial addressed to the President and Congress, and which I now have the honor to lay before you. That the interest is one which, ere long, will force its own way, I do not entertain a doubt, while it is submitted entirely to your wisdom, as to what can be done now. Augmented interest is given to this the Navy Department, it appears that more than one thousand vessels have been captured eince the blockade was instituted, and that subject by the actual commencement of the work upon the Pacific Railroad; under autices favorable to its rapid progress and comeince the blockade was instituted, and that the value of prizes already sent in for adjulication amount to over \$13,000,000. The nuval force of the United States consists at this time of 588 vessels completed, and in course of conjletion, and of these soventy-five neitron-cladarmored steamers. The ovents of the war give an increased interest and importance to the navy which will probably extend beyond the war itself. The armored tessels in our navy completed and in

naval force has been created on these interior waters, and under many disadvantages, within

at the commencement of the present Admin-istration. Satisfactory and important as has been the performances of the heroic mea of

the navy at this period, they are scarcely more wonderful than the service; of our mcchanica and artisans in the production of war vessels, which have created a new form of naval power. Our country his

advantages superior to any other nation in our resources of iron and timber, with inex-haustible quantities of fael in the immediate vicinity of both, and all accessible and in close

proximity to navigeble waters without the disadvantage of public risks. The resources of the ration have been developed and its power displayed in the construction of a navy of such magnitude which has at the year, and of the

creation, rendered signal service to the Union.

The increase of the number of scamen in the public service from 7,000 men in the spring of

nd naval service by adequate provision on this

equitable to the communities more especially interested. I commend to your consideration the suggestions of the Secretary of the Navy in regard to the policy of fostering and train-

ing seemen for naval service. The naval academy is rendering signal service in prepar-

ing midshipmen for highly responsible duties, which in after life they will be required to

pletion, enlarged navigation becomes a pul-pable need to this great road. I transmit the second annual report of the Commissioners of the Department of Agriculture, asking your attention to the developments in the vital interest of the nation.

When Congress assembled a year ago, the war had already lasted nearly twenty months, and there had been many conflicts on both land and sea, with varying results. The rebellion had been pressed back into reduced limits. Yet thetone of public feeling and opinion at vessels in our navy, completed and in service, or which are under contract and approughing completion, are believed to exceed in number those of any other power; but while these may be relied upon for harbor defined and sea coast service, others of greater attempth and capacity will be necessary for bome and abroad was not satisfactory. With other signs, the popular elections, then just passed, indicated uneasiness among yourselves. While amid much that was cold und nenacing, the kindest words coming from England were uttered in accents of pity that we were too blind to surrender. Our comcommerce was suffering greatly by a few armed vessels built upon and furcruising purposes, and to maintain our right-ful position on the ocean. The change that bas taken place in naval vessels and naval walfare since the introduction of steam as a motive power for ships of war demands either for the construction and necessary repair of modern war vessels. No inconsiderable embarrassment, delay, and public injury have been experienced from the want of such Government establishments. The necessity of such a navy-yard, so furnished at some suitable place upon the Atlantic seaboard, has on recessed occasions here proporty to the stable. about which hopes, fears, and doubts con-tended in uncertain conflict, according to our

tered in the military and naval service of the United States. I doubt not that Congress will cheerfully adopt such measures as will

secure, without essentially changing the goneral features of the system, to the greatest practicable extent, its henebits to those who have left their homes in defence of their countries in this cade was the system.

try in this ardnous crisis.

I invite your attention to the views of the Secretary of War as to the propriety of raising by appropriation by legislation a revenue from the mineral lands of the United States.

The measures provided at your last session for the temoval of certain Indian tribes have

been carried into effect. Sundry treaties have been negotieted which will in due time be submitted for the constitutional action of the

will result in the establishment of permanent

friendly relations with such of those tribes as have been brought into frequent and bloody

collision with our outlying settlements and emigrants. Sound policy and our impera-

I commend the benevolence of the institu-tions cstablished and patronized by the Gov-

immediate legislative action.

The General Government has no lawful power to effect chancipation in any State, and for a long time it had been hoped that the rebellion could be suppressed without resorting to it as a military measure. It was all the while deemed possible that the necessity for it might come, and that if it should, the crisis of the contest would then be presented. It came, and, as intended, it was followed by dark and doubtful days. Eleven months having been passed, we are permitted to take andark and doubtin days. Dieven montos nav-ing been passed, we are permitted to take an-other review. The rebel borders are pressed still fatther back, and, by the complete opensurgents by the control and infinence of the zens in each; and the owners of slaves, and the advocutes of slavery at the heginning of the rebellion, now declare openly for eman-cipation in their respective States.

rublic service from 7,000 men in the spring of 1s61 to about 24,000 at the present time, has been accomplished without especial legislation or extraordinary bonntles. To promote that increase it hes been found, however, that the operations of the draft, with high bountles poid for army recruits, are beginning to affect injuriously the naval service, and will, if not corrected, be likely to impair its efficiency by detaching seamen from their proper vocation, and inducing them to enter the army. I therefore respectfully snggest that Congress might aid both the army and naval service by adequate provision out this Of those States not included in the emanci-pation proclemation, Maryland and Missouri, neither of which years ago would tolerate any restraint upon the extension of slavery into their territories, only dispute now as to the best mode of removing it from within their own limits. Of those who were slaves at the beginning of the robellion, fully one hundred thousand are now in the United States mili-tary service, about one half of which number actually bear arms in the ranks, thus giving perform in order that the country should not to deprived of the proper quota of educated officers, of which legal provision has been made. At the naval school the vacaucies, have been fully discussed, supported, criticized, and denounced, the annual elections are highly enconraging to those whose special duty it is to bear the country through this great trial. Thus we have the reckoning. The crieis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union is past. Looking now to the present and future, and with reference to a resumption of the national authority within the United States wherein that authority has been suspended, I have thought fit to issue a proclamation, a copy of which is herewith transmitted. On examination of this proclamation, it will appear, as is believed, amply instified by the constitution. caused by the neglect or omission to make nominations from States in insurrection, have been filled by the Secretary of the Navy. The School ie now more full and complete than at any previous period, and in every respect en-titled to the favorable consideration of Con-

of the same has been reduced 35 per cent. It on subscribing to the constitutional conditions be protected against invasion and domestic viclence. The constitutional obligation of partment may become self-sustaining in a few of the United States to guaranty to every State of the Union a republican form of government and to protect the State in the case as stated, is explicit and full, but why tender the benefits of this provision only to a State gov rears, even with the restoration of the whole ervice. The international conference of postal delegates from the principal countries of Europe and America, which was called at the suggestion of the Postmaster-General, met at ris on the 11th of May last, and concluded deliberations on the 8th of June. The ernment set up in this particular way? This section of the Constitution contemplates principles established by the conference as best indepted to facilitate postal interconrse between nations, and as the basis of future a case wherein an element within a State faconventions to inaugurnte a general system of uniform international charges at reduced rates hostile element external to and even within the State, and such ere precisely the cases of postage, cannot fail to produce beneficial with which we are now dealing. An attempt o gnarantee end protect a revised state of government, constructed in whole or in pre-I refer you to the report of the Secretary of ponderating part from every element ngainst whose hostility and violence it is to be protected, is simply absurd. There must be a test by which to separate opposing elements so as to build only from the ground, end the Interior, which is herewith laid before you, for the useful and varied information in putents, pensions, and other matters of public putents, pensions, and other matters of public concern jertaining to this department. The quantity of lands disposed of during the last and the first quarter of the present financial year was three million eight hundred and forty one thousand five hundred and fifty-nine acres, of which one hundred and sixty-one thousand nine hundred and eleven acres were sold for cash, and one hundred and forty-five thousand his hundred and forty-five thousand his hundred and forty-five that test is a sufficient and liberal one which accepts as sound whoever will make a sworn recentation of his former unsound-ness, but it it he proper to require a test of admission to the political body and ot alle-giance to the Constitution of the United States and to the Union under it, why not thousand six hundred and fourteen acres were taken up under the homestead law, and the also to the laws and proclamation in regard to slavery? Those laws and proclametions were enneted and put forth for the purpose of residuc was disposed of under laws granting lands for military bounties, for railroads, and aiding in the suppression of the rebellion. To give them the fullest effect, there had to be other purposes. It also appears that the sale of public lands is largely on the increase. It has long been a cherished opinion of some a pledge for their maintenance. In my judg-ment, they have aided, and will further aid, be cause for which they were enlisted. To give up the principle would be not only to relicquish a lever of power, but it would ing interest in the early settlement and sub-stantial cultivation of the public lands, than in the amount of a direct revenue to be dealso be a cruel and astounding breach of faith. I may add nt this point that, while I remain in rived from the sale of them. This opinion has had a controlling influence in shaping my present position, I shall not attempt to re-tract or modify the emancipation proclema-tion, nor shall I return to slavery any person legislation upon the subject of our national I may eite, as an instance of this, the liberal messures adopted in reference to actual set-tlers of the grant to the States of the over-flowed lands within their limits in order to their being reclaimed and rendered fit for cul-

who is made free by the terms of the procla-mation, or by any act of Congress. For these and other reasons it is thought best that the support of these persons shall be included in the oath, and it is believed the Executive may the oath, and it is believed the Executive may lawfully claim it in return for pardon and restorntion of projected rights, which he has the clear constitutional power to withhold altogether or grant upon the terms which he shall deem wisest for the public interest. It should be observed also that this part of the oath be subject to the modifying and absorption pair. ivation. The grant to railroad companies of alternate sections of land upon the contemplated lines of their road, when completed, will argely multiply the facilities of reaching our ristant possessions.

This policy has received its most signal and beneficial illustration in recent enactments granting homesteads to actual settlers. Since the first day of January last, the before-mentioned country of the content of the conten subject to the modifying and abrogating power of legislation. The proposed acquiescence of the national Executive in any honorable emporary State arrangement for the freed people is made with a view of nossibly modifying tioned quentity of 1,456,514 acres of land has been taken up under its possessions. This fact, and the amount of sales, furnish gratifyhe confused and distressed condition which lution of labor throughout the whole United States. It is hoped that the already deeply afficted people in those States may be somewhat more ready to give up the cause of their affliction, and to this extent the total matter is ing evidence of the increasing settlement up-on the public lands, notwithstanding the great struggle in which the energies of the nation have been engaged, and which has required so large a withdrawal of our citizens from their neenstemed sursnits.

I cordially concur in the recommendation left to themselves, while no power of the ne-tional executive to prevent nu abuse is of the Secretary of the Interior suggesting a modification of the act in favor of those regis-

tional executive to prevent nu abuse is abridged by this proposition.

The suggestion in the proclamation as to maintaining the political framework of the States on what is called recenstruction is made in the hope that it may do good without harm. It will favor labor and avoid great confusion. But why any proclamation now upon this subject? This question is beset with the conflicting views that the step might be delayed too long or be taken too soon. In some elements for resumption they have been ready for action, but remain inactive, apparently for want of a railying ective, apparently for want of a rallying coint for a plan of action. Why shall A dopt the plan of B rather than B that of A? and if A and B should ugree, how do they know but the General Government here will respect their plan? By the proclamation a plan is presented which mey be accepted by them as a rallying point, and which they are assured in advance will not be rejected here. This may bring them to act sooner than they

Senate. They contain stipulations for extin-guishing the possessive rights of the Indians to large and valuable tracts of land. It is probable that the effects of these treaties The objection to a premature presentation of a plan by the national Executive consists in the danger of committance in points which could be more safely left to further developments. Care has been taken to so shape the emigrange. Sound policy and our impera-tive duty to these wards of the government demand our anxious and constant attention to their material well-being, to their progress in the arts of civilization, and, above all, to that moral training which, under the blessings of ccument as to avoid embarrassment from this source. In saying that on certain terms cortain classes will be pardoned, with their rights restored, it is not said that other on other leams will never be included. In Divine Providence will confer upon them the clevated and sanctifying influence of the hopes and consolations of the Christian faith, saying that a reconstruction will be accepted if presented in a specified way, it is not said that it will never be accepted in any oth

I snggested in my last annual message the propriety of remedying our Indian system. Subsequent events have satisfied me of its accessity. Details set forth in the report of The movements by State action for emen cipation in several of the States not Included in the emancipation proclamation are mat-ters of profound gratification, and while I do not repeat in detail what I have herethe Secretary will evince the urgent need for tofore so frequently urged upon this subject, my general views and feelings remain uncrument in this District, to your generous and changed, and I trust that Congress will omi no fair opportunity of aiding these important steps to the great consummation. In the The attention of Congress during the last midst of other cares, however important, we must not lose sight of the fact that the warpower is atill our main reliance. To that power alone can we look, yet for a time, to give confidence to the people in contested reession, was engaged to some extent, with a give confidence to the people in contested regions that the insurgent power will not again
overrun them. Until that confidence shall be
established, little can be done anywhere for
what is called reconstruction.

Hence, our chiefest care must still be directed to our army and navy, who have thus
for borne their harder part so nobly and so
well; and it may be esteemed fortunate that,
in giving the greatest efficiency to their indispensable arms, we do also honorably enconvage the gallant men, from commander to
sentincl, who compose them, and to whom.

sentincl, who compose them, and to whom, more than all others, the world must stand indebted for the home of freedom disenthrelled, regenerated, enlarged, and perpetunted.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8, 1863. The following proclamation is appended to

WHEREAS, In and by the Constitution of the United States, it is provided that the President shall have power to grant reprieves, and pardons for exences against the United States, except in cases of impeachment; and wheress, a rebellion now exists whereby the logal States, and the governments of several States, have for a long time been subverted, and many persons have committed, and elerow guilty of treason against the United States; und whereas, with reference to said rebellion and treason, laws have been enacted nished from foreign shores, and wo were threatened with such additions from the same quarters as would sweep our trade from the sea and raise our blockade. We had failed to elicit from the European Governments any-bing how follows the state of the sea and raise our blockade. We had failed to elicit from the European Governments any-bing how follows the state of the property in the state of property in the trade of the same and conditions therein stated, alt upon terms and conditions therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has a same quarters as would sweep our trade from the same quarters and conditions therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has a same quarters and alta upon terms and conditions therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has therein stated, and also declaring that the tresident has the resident has th thing hopeful upon this subject. The emancipation proclamation, which was issued in September, was running its assigned period to the beginning of the new year. A month ditions as he may deem expedient for the results of the results of the second later a final proclamation came, including the | public welfare; and whereas the Congress sunconneement that colored men of suitable condition would be received into the war service. The policy of emancipation and of black soldiers gave to the future a new aspect, whereas, with reference to said rebellion the President of the United States has issued se political system, as a matter of civil adminis- | to the liberation of slaves; and whereas it is The General Government has no lawful gaged in said rebellion to resume their allegince to the United States, and rein

oyal State governments within and for their espective States: Therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do proclaim, declare, and make known to all persons who have, directly or by implication, participated in the existing rebellion, except as hereinafter ex-cepted, that a full pardou is granted to them, still further back, and, by the complete opening of the Mississippi river, the country dominated over by the rebellion is divided into distinct parts, and there is no practical communication between them. Tennessee and Arkansas has been substantially cleared of interesting the theorem of the tenor and effect following, to-wit: "I do solemnly swear in the presenc of Almighty God that I will heuceforth faith fully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union o States thereunder, and that I will in like man-ner ahide by and fnithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion, with refetence to slaves, so long and so far as uot yet repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner shide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long und so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court, so help me God." actually bear arms in the ranks, thus giving the double advantage of taking so much labor for the insurgent cause and supplying the places which otherwise must be filled with so places which otherwise must be filled with so shall have been civil or diplomatic officers or agents of the so-called Confederate Governant all who have left judicial stations many white men. So far as tested, it is difficult to say they are not as good soldiers as any. No servile insurrection or tendency to violence or ernelty has marked the mensure of emancipation and arming blacks. These measures have been much discussed in foreign countries, and, contemporary with such discussions, the tone of the public sentiment there is much improved. Where the same measures have been fully discussed, supported, criticized, and denounced, the annual elections are highly

tutional provisions, which declares that the United States shall fully guaranty every State in this Union a Republican form of Government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the legislature, or the executive, when the legislature accounts account the executive. islature cannot be convened against domestic violence; and I do hereby further proclaim, deviolence; and I do hereby inther proclaim, de-clare, end make known, that any provision which may be adopted by such State govern-ment, in relation to the freed people of such State, which shall recognize and declare their permaneut freedom, and provide for their ed-ucation, and which may yet be consistent as a temporary arrangement, with their present condition as a laboring, landless, and homeless elass, will not be objected to by the national class, will not be objected to by the nation executive; and it is suggested as not improp executive; and it is suggested as not improper that in constructing a State government in any State, the name of the boundary, the subdivision, the constitution, and the Federal code of laws, as before the rebellion, be maintained, subject only to modifications made necessary by the conditions hereiubefore stated, and such others, if any, contravening said conditions which may be deemed expedient by those framing the new State government. ent hy those framing the new State government. To avoid misunderstanding, it may ment. To avoid misunderstanding, it may be proper to say that this proclamation, so far as it relates to State governments, hes no reference to States wherein loyal State governments have all the while been maintained; and, for the same reason, it may be proper to further say that, whether members sent to Congress from any State shall be admitted to seats constitutionally restauched. stitutionally rests exclusively with the respective Houses, and not to any extent with the Executive; and still further, that this proc-Executive; and still lutther, that this proc-lation is intended to present to the people of the States wherein the national authority has been suspended and loyal State gov-ernments have been subverted a mode by which the national authority over every loyal State government may be established within said States, or any of them; and while the mode presented is the best the and while the mode presented is the best the Executive can suggest with his present impressions, it must not be understood that another possible mode would not be acceptable.

Given under my hand nt the city of Washington this 8th day of December, A. D., 1863, and of the Iudependence of the United States of America the eighty-eighth.
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A REPORT ON THE I'SE OF BROMINE
A IN HOSPITAL CANGRENE, ERYSTPELAS,
&c., as observed in the Departments of the Onio and
the Cumberlad, with cuses appended. By M. GoldEmith, Surgeon U. S. V. Trice \$1.

Corner of Workhouse road and Bardstown pite.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAOR .- In order to lay this document before our readers at the earliest possible moment, we have had it telegraphed pressly for this morning's issue. We give it

in fall on our second page. Dr. Breckinridge's Sermon will be published Sunday morning. We must know by Saturday noon the num-

her of copies wanted, as we don't design print-Our limited space has put us under the disagreeable necessity of resorting to smaller type in order to give a sufficient amount of matter. This difficulty, however, will be obviated in about ten days, when we expect to

enlarge our paper and resume the type heretoforo used. In the meantime, we ask the in- street. dulgence of our readers. Be A committee of ladies will be in wait-

ing at the northwest room of the Masonic building from the hours of 11 to 1 o'clock every day, and it is hoped some one who is a carpenter will come forward and offer to do the carpenter's work, and that many young men will volunteer to assist in making and arranging the decorations. Don't be backward, young ladies and young men; your services are wanted. If you have not money to give, lend your assistance to the work. d9 d2

ITEMS.-A grand festival was giren last evening, by soidiers. Parsen Brownlow, Col. Taylor, Col. Tempie. and Gen. Resocrans were present. Majer-General Reynolds arrived in our city last evening from Chattanooga. He is to take a new com-

One of our steam fire-engines has been in operation at Jeffersonville, during the past few days, pumping water from the river to lill the cistern of the Govern-

ment bakery at that place.

Gen. Cox left Cincinnati yostorday, with his staff, for Knoxville, to take command of the Twenty-third Army Corpe. The Military District of Obio no longer

The Board of Enrolment for the Covington District bave commenced hearing applications for exemption under the Conscription Act. Out of one hundred per Fong who have presented themselves from Trimble. Kenton, Campbell, and other countles of the District o far, only about a dozen exemption papers have been

or Reform, minister of Missouri, has been holding pretracted meetings in the loterlor of Kentucky, rowing very large crowds and adding large number to the church. He is new hold ng a meeting at Mt. Carmel Church, near Sbawhan's Station, Kentneky Central Railread, which will continue a week or me enrolment list of the first class under the conscrip lon act, has created no little excitement in Newpor lling officers, have already been added to the

ist, and more are being reported every day.

The gallant conduct of General Saunders in the cause of our country should entitle him to a claim ou his native State, Kentucky, for hurial by the side of his grandfather, one of the early Western pioneers who lived for many years and died near Frankfort. Surgeon-General Hammond, we are informed, is it is in contemplation to send all medical officers, wh have been doing post duty for twelve months, into the field, with a visw to give those who have been in the field a chance to take their places.

Annuber of contrabands were arrested yesterday for hiring out their labor, and confined in the city

The trial of Capt. Morris, for the murder of John son is now progressing, the case of Gibbs having been disposed of. We will give the particulars of the case after the trial of Whittlesco. The findings will be subpartment, for approval, when we will be at liberty t

A generous hearted lady has called at our office and handed as two dollars toward niding the unfortunate family in Portland, who were deprived of a home by the fire in that place a few days since, of which men tion was made. A noble-hearted Coionel has also con-tributed. We would be happy to receive any sams that our citizens feel disposed to tender in behnif of this enflering family, and they will be duly forwarded per cent. of spirits, and possesses medical lyng The lady has five amalichildren time, wo are informed, suffering with cold and hunger iu an old barn nt Portland.

The Ladies' Fair, for the beuefit of the poor, will be opened ou Bionday, the 14th inst., at Masonic Templo. Grent pregarations are bolug made, and we have every reason to believe that it will he a complete success. The office of the District Provest Marshall was rounded with applicante for exemption yesterday. The eagerness manifested by the crowd to gain admission eads us to believe that Jefferson county will be able to furnish her quota-by draft. Dr. J. Luwrence Smith lectures at the High School to-night. Subject, "Hydrogen," with some romarks

on the physical and chemical character of water We were yesterday shown a magnificent speclulen of the American Eagle at Col. Heleman's heedquarters by Adjutant Adams, who informs us that the bird was presented to Col. Mundy, some time since, by one of our sportsmen. Ho was captured some miles helow this place on the Ohlo river. He bears the very up-propriate appellation of Sam, and evidently compredays, and this one is highly prized at headquarters. ling to come forward to market. Bnyors are holdlag off, hut are offering \$8 to \$10 per cwt. around. The News further says that over 32,000 bushels of wheat lave been purchased recently at Uniontown-the price deis & Cruwford and Lemont & Co., of this city, are Luying through their ngents. Some 520 tons of hny hnve also been honght at that point at \$14 a ton, do-

and fermerly mate on the Commercial, fell overboard frem the Tarascon on Tuesday night at Hawesville, and all hough every effort was made to rescue him, he was drowted. Mr. Kirk resided in New Albauy, where he leaves a wife and several small children. A paragraph from the Cleveland Leader is going

the rounds of the press, to the effect that the son of J. C. Breckinridge, who was taken prisoner at Chattaaccga, in conversation with Sorgeant-Major Tisdell. declared himself strongly in favor of the Union, and said that he had been forced into the Confederate earvice by his father. We met young Breckiurilge, ye sluce, in this place, while passing through hanumber of rehei prisoners. In our ceuversa-flon ith him we could delect nothing that would tend in the slightest to confirm this statement. On the contrary, his conversation indicated unmistaka

Bo Aman dressed in coldier's uniform, named Jas Lune, and claiming to be a member of the Eleventhi Kentucky cavalry, attempted to enter the house of Officer Curry on Thesday night, and had succeeded in hreaking open the door when he was discovered, and fled. The officer started in pursuit of him, and, after a spirited race, overhauled the burglar and lodged him in the city jail. This was "bearding the iion in his den." When robbers are bold enough to invade the domicl's of police officers for the purpose of committing robbery, we think it high time that our citizens were on their guard, for it would seem that the uncentiemanly villains have no more respect for the ofcers of the law than "any other man."

Three soldiers were arrested yesterday for atiempting to steal pigs from a "poor but honest wo-man," on Tnesday night. She heard the cries of dis-trees from her choushed roasters mingled with the grants of their progenitors, and, jumping from hor had, hastened to the rescue in dishabille. She recelved a blow from one of the men, which knocked her down, and they insde their sscape. They were ferreted out yesterday, and will be held to a rigid account by the millary authorities. The discipline and moral-ily of the service demands that an example he made of some of thoseldiers in this place who are degrading heir honorable calling by committing robbery and

great young American tragedian in tragedy since his debut in this city pronounce him one of the hrightest luminaries of the stage. He ominently merits all that has been said by the press in his favor. To-night ha appears in Romeo and Juliet, and we anticipate another large andience. We regret that our space problible a lengthy notice of this eminent tragedian. We advise all who can appreciate trus merit in an actor to go and see him.

Hoase and Buggy Stolen.-We learn that a bers nd bnggy, helonging to Dr. Kelier, was stolen yesrday from a post to which the horse was hitched. he thicf drove two miles out of the city on the Bard wn road, where he came in collision with a wagon. aking the buggy badiy. He immediately got on horee and rode off. The officers are in pursuit,

d we hope he will be overtaken. RUMSEY'S MINSTRELS. - The performances of this celebrated troupo have been attended by large and ashionable audiences, and elicited roars of applnuse. Their music is fine, and we have soldom, if ever, heard petrated by them. They are decidedly good in every

BE The celebrated Continental Old Folks Concert Company, emposed of some of the best musical talent in cluding Mrs. Emma J. Nichols, New England aongs ress, will give a seried heir very popular entertainments at the Masonic

aple during Christmas week, commencing Mon-LOUISVILLE THEATRE, -Mdlie, Vestvali was greet.

with a large and fashlonable andience jast evening, and rendered her imparaonation of Henry Lagadaire, in the Duko's Motto, with fine effect. This great drato-night, and we hope t

Mer A soldier named Louis Laue was arrested, yesterdny, for attempting to pass a \$2 Treasury Note, raised to \$50. He was in company with a woman, who is no doubt nn necomplice. She was not arrested,

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m ** Ladies', Gent's, and Children's nnder-wear and hosiery at cost at M. J. Mansfield's, on Jefferson, below Fourth.

MILITARY Goons.—United States officers, and others requiring Military Goods, will find an immense stock, comprising every variety and style, at the establishment of J. J. Hers.hbuhl. The articles are enumerated in his advertisement in another column, to which we direct the attention of our readers.

Golo PENS .- The largest stock, the best article, and lowest prices, at Barnes's, 319 Third

Those military caps that turn red and eorl up on the top, are not made by Green & Green, corner Fourth and Main streets. This house uses none but tho very best warranted indigo colors. Their caps are all made with steel spring tops, an improvement invented end only used by them. The very best stock of military hats, caps, cords, and trimmings, gloves, gauntlets, are always in full supply at

Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress, may terminate seriously. PERSONAL NOTICE.—If Mr. Benj. T. Taylor is in the city, he will find Thomas J. U'Neal by calling within forty-eight hours, at he verious Hotel.

Netional Hotel. AMERICAN WATCHES and Goln Pens at Barnes's, 319 Third street d9 dtf

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WHICLESALE MILLINERY GOODS,-Otis & Co. 516 Main street, are receiving new goods every day, and have a complete assortment of mill nery goods. Wanten.—If you want a glass of old stock ale, remember, at the Masty-ale Honse is the place, ander the Planters' Hotel, on Sixth street, near Main. Lanch at ten o'clock.

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For Quartermaster's checks and sight exchange on New York the hightest market rates will be paid at the First National Bank

Rep The taxpayers of Jefferson county and ity of Lonisville are again requested to come orward and pay their revenue and county levy for the year 1863, and all who do not pay by the 15th of December will be charged ten per cent in addition. There is some one at the Sheriff's office every day to receive your taxes. dl tl5thd W. A. RONALD, S. J. C: Buy only R. C. Hill'e celebrated Gold Pens. Pens repaired every day. n17tf

New Gooos .- Just received direct from the manufactories a new stock of goods, suitable for holiday presents, viz: Bohemian toilet sets; colognes; vases; motto cups; decorated, gilt, and plain tea and dinner sets; toy sets, etc., for sale at the lowest prices. Before making your selections elsewhere please call and examine at 1. DOLFINGER & CO.'S (Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.), p. 29dlm . Fourth st. nnder Wood's Theatre. Go to the fountain head for Gold Pens

Cincinnati, Dec. 5, 1863.

I hereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the eale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and find sald bitters free from deleterious impurities. It is a vegetable tincture containing about twenty-nine properties tonic, astringent, and aromatic in

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Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel. 028 The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. 08 tf

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Duv Goods.—A splendid stock of Dress Goods and a good assortment of Staple Goods, at low prices, can be found at D. C. TABB'S, n28 dtf Corner Market and Fourth streets.

THE HUMAN HAIR .- How many persons abase this delicate and beautiful ornament by burning it with alcoholic washes, and plastering it with grease, which has no affinity for the skin, and is not absorbed! Burnett's Co. coaine, a compound of Cocoa-nut Oil, &c., is nnrivalled as a dressing for the hair-is readily absorbed, and is peculiarly adapted to its various conditions, preventing its falling off, and promoting its healthy growth. For sale by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

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o27 deod3m HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN CENTRAL KENTUCKY, MUNFORDVILLE, KY., Doc. 5, 1883.

General Orders, No. 3.

By authority of the General commanding the Dietrict of Kentucky, the purchase of forage accessible to railroads and navigable water courses in Southern Central Kentucky, is until firstly and one of the course of is, until further orders, strictly forbidden, except by the authorized government agents and Quartermasters.

Any forage in this District that may now be in the hands of contractors—other than the authorized government agents—will be taken by the Quartermasters, and paid for at the pricee at which it was purchased from the

By command of Brig. Gen. E. H. Hebson, THOS. W. ZOOK, A. A. A. Gen. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COM. LOGISVILLE, LOCISVILLE, KY., Pot. 5, 1863. Special Orders No. 269.

1. All officers appointed by Colonel M. Mundy, former commander of this post, and now on duty, will be retained in their respective offices, and will report to these headquarters accordingly.

Ey order of
COL. A. W. HOLMAN,
11th Ky. Cav. and Military Commander.
C. C. ADAMS,
d7 d3
Lieut. and A. A. A. G. HEADQOARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCRY AND IST DIVISION, 23D ABMY CORPS, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8, 1963.

General Orders, No. 71. General Orders No. 68, current series, from these headquarters, prohibiting the distillation of grain in this District, are so modified as to apply only to corn.

The distillation of other grain is not pro-By command of BRIO. GEN. BOYLE.

Assistant Adjntant Gen.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. O. SPENCER FINE ROCKAWAY OARRIAGE, 4 OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES, HARNESS, AND FURNITURE

AT AUUTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Dec. 11, at 10 o'clock, a one superior RecknwayCarringe and four open and to Buggles and several sets of Harness. After which, varied assertment of Household and Kitchen Furnitary Carpets, and Stoves. Sale positive. e. Sale positive.

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AT AUCTION. TIMIS (TilUESDAY) MORNING, Doc. 10, at o'cleck, will be sold at Auction-Rooms, No. 7 Main street, south side, helween Seventh and Elight to cices consignments, French Belletads, Trand Beds, Sprlog Mattress, rosewood cushlon and on seat Chairs, Exteasion Table, Counter Table, Looling, Glasses, Cooking and Monkey Stove, Sewing, M. chines, and Pumps. After which, an assortment Notlons and Groceries, censisting in part of Claritic Syling, Smeking Tohacco, Cigars, Indigo, Spice Cheese, Blackerel, Wool Hars, Suspenders, Scarl Slawls, Neck-Tisa, Buttons, Combs, Needles, and K. Brogans, with a larse variety of other articles in the Grocery and Notion line. #W Boyers and desicrs will de well to attoad this ale, as my orders to sell are peremptorily.

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erms made known at the time and place of sale.
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ied Louisville Tunpike, a lot of mules, mires, co ows, hegs, wagons and wagou bels, machines, far ng implements, &c., comprising everything usus bund on a farm. Also, if not sold before, one rock ay carriage and harness, sud one top huggy and h Company of Sale—Cash before remayal. ARTILUR BROWN, Sale commences at nine e'clock A. M. ds dis216 C. O. W. ALLFRIEND, Auctioneer.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sth, 9th, and 10th December, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c. ock, precisely, will be sold, for account e

g, just received, consisting of Overcoats, Busineseks, Pants, and Vests, to which the attention of THOS. ANDERSON & DO... Anctioneers. Public Sale of Government Stock.&c. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC WILL WE WILL

3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. d7 dld FRANK ERNST, Capt. & A. Q. M. NOTICE. Public Sale of Government Horses and Mules. superior Gold Pens on hand for eale as cheap

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATOHES. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. The report of the Secretary of War is of considerable length. It reviews our victories and pays high tribute to the bravery and skiil He says the combined operations of our army and navy against Charleston have not as yet accomplished what was expected of

In Texas a large force operating under Banks will give protection to the people of that State and cut off a chief avenue of the rebels for oreign commerce and foreign aid.
The armies of Lee and Meade now occupy latively the same positions as they did at the date of the last unnual report.

West Virginia is now clear of rebels, and the people of that State are enjoying in comparative peace the blessings of civil govern-

The rebel forces in Missouri have been riven beyond the Atkansas river. No military operations of any magnitude ave taken place in Virginia or North Carolina.

The Federal forces are now firmly planted The success of our arms during the past year as enabled the department to make a reduction of over \$200,000,000 in the estimates for

tion of over \$200,000,000 in the estimates for the ensuing year.

The trouble in regard to the exchange of prisoners is reviewed at length, and the blame for the non-exchange thrown entirely upon the rebel authorities. He alludes to the good treatment the rebel prisoners have received at our hands, and denounces the rebel authorities for the cruel manner in which they have treated our prisoners in their hands. treated our prisoners in their hands.

He then discusses the act of Congress for childing and calling out the national forces, and says that the law has been enforced in twelve States, realizing 50,000 soldiers and \$10,000,000 for procuring substitutes. The \$300 clause is alluded to, as are also the con-MASONIC TEMPLE. ing cpinions in regard to its justice and stice. He says that a large proportion o e troops whose terms expire next year will enlist, it being stipulated by the Govern-ent that they shall have a furlough of at east one month before their present term cx-pires. The indications are that the force renired will, in a great measure, be raised by blunteering, and without a draft. An im-

diate appropriation for bounties should be Ie then alludes to the valuable service the nvalid corps has rendered the Government. The corps now numbers 200,000, officers and

privates.

It says immediately after the issue of the President's proclamation, diligent efforts were commenced, and have continued until the present time, for raising colored troops. Fifty thousend colored men are now organizing, and the number will repidly increase as our armies advance. The freed slaves make good soldiers, are easily disciplined, and are full of courage. The slave has proved his manhood and capacity and makes good intentry are and capacity, and makes a good intantry, ar-tillery, or cavalry coldier, as has been evi-

denced on several occasions.

The colored troops have been allowed no countics under the construction given by the Department. They can only, by the existing aws, receive \$10 per month for their services, while whito soldiers receive \$13, with clothing and a daily ration. The fortunes of war have brought within our lines largo numbers f colored women and children, and some aged and infirm persons. A solemn trust rests upon the Government for their caro and protection.
The Adjutant-General recommends that the term of enlistment in the regular service be fixed at three years instead of five, in accord ance with the act of 1861, which expired by limitation on the 1st of January, 1863.

The Secretary gives a list of the principal ordnance materials under the control of the department at the beginning of the war, etc, the quantities of these articles which have since been procured, and the quantities on hand June 20th, 1803. The figures are im-The operations of the Chief Engineer, connected with the survey of the Northern and Northwestern lakes, have been continued, and during the past session have consisted in the survey of the portage entry into Lake Supe-

rier; in resuming the survey of Green Bay and Lake Michigan; the examination of the channels of the St. Ciair flats, and of St. George's; elso of St. Mary's River, &c. The details of the Quartermaster-General's Department are also given. Also the report of the Commissary-General of Subsistence.

It is believed that the troops at every point Sweepstake 5th day Full Meeting, 1855, for Colts and Fillies there 3 years old, two millo leads, \$30 subscription, \$100 forf, it, \$50 declaration, if ma'e and paid by second Monday of May, 1855, \$250 added by Golf House, pravided two or more start. Ten or more to make a race. To close let day of Jacourry 1864.

SWOEDSTAKE FALL 1856.

Sweepstake 1st day Fail Meeting, 1866, for Colts and Fillies, then 3 years old, mire heats, \$350 and bed by Assorbation, for ferfeit, \$370 declaration, if male and paid by 28 Monday of May, 1866, \$100 added by Assorbation, provided two er more start. Ten or more to make a race. To close 1st day January, 1861.

GALT ECOSE STAKE FALL 166 claims against that department, and saying that further legislation or a larger appropriation will be required to carry them into effect, he concluded as follows: I may be permitted to extress the hone that the next annual re port of this department may announce the complete overthrow of the rehellion, and re-

nion on a sure foundation in all the bounds f the United States. The Legislature of old Virginia completed ts organization to-day at Alexandria. Gov. ierpont's piessage contains an argument gainst secession and another in favor of the emancipation of all the elaves in the State, with a recommendation that the Legislature shall call a convention of the people to change the constitution to that end. In answer to the assertions that a majority of the people of the State were rebels, he right to vote, nor have rebels. They cannot deprive the loyal of their rights, if the ral can assert their rights, and he contends one should be allowed a representation the State government until they are organzed by the election of officers, when taxes can become collected. In his argnment upon he slavery question, he says the President's coolmantiou frees all in the State except in

few counties. Without this amendment to the Constitu-ion I foresce endless strite and turmoil. All the Stete officers are sworn to support the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Virginia. The laws of the State as they now stand recognize slavery. cere will be called upon for warran's to appre-bend the slaves and commit them to jail. The ermy of the United States will interpose and a conflict with eusue, and the rebels glory in the strife. We must either decide to come into antagonism with the United State or alter our organic law. I have reliable information from a large portion of the State, that, as soon as the domestic violence is suppressed, there will be more than enough of capable men who have never bowed to seces ion to wel-come and carry out and carry on the govorn-ment of the State.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Trensury on the finances will be laid before Congress to-morrow at noon. XXXVIIITH CONCRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 9. SENATE. Mr. Foote presented the resolution of the General Assembly of Connecticut, in favor of the modification of the enrolment act, so that town organizations may have credit for the number of men raised on former calls.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, gave notice of bills orroviding for the adjustment of the accounts of the 5th and 6th Kansas regiments, and for ndomnifying the citizens of Lawrence for

nantrill a raid. Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, geve notice of a ill to prevent Federal officers and soldiers rom interfering with elections in the several At half-past twelve, the message of the President was received and read. The usual number of the message was ordered to be erinted.
Mr. Snnderland was then re-elected Chap-

lain.

The joint resolution of thanks to General Grant was ordered to be laid on the table, it being alleged that such acts set a bad precedent. Adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. R. Ilubbard gave notice of a bill amendatory of an act entitled an act for organizing the military forces of the United States, &c., so as to equalize the operation of said act upon the towns and other subdivisions of the en-

olment departments.

Mr. Stevens gave notice of a bill to fix the gress, and to enable soldiers to vote at said time for the election of representatives to Conelection. He also offered a bill to place colored soldiers and non-commissioned offi-cers on the same footing as white men cers on the same footing as white men in regard to pay, bounty, and pensions; also a hill to authorize the construction of the People's Pacific Railroads; a bill to repeal the fugitive slave laws of 1793 and 1850; a joint resolution to rereal the joint resolution of the 17th of July, 1862, explanatory of an act to suppress insurrections, &c.; the resolutions of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, looking to an exchange of prisoners with an amendment, by Mr. Wash-Mr. Cox, of Onlo, looking to an exchange of prisoners, with an amendment, by Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, sustaining the Administration in the efforts already made. Adopted, by yeas 103, nays 46.

Mr. Julian gave notice of a hill to repeal the

were referred to the Committee of the Whole I vested, with a large # on the State of the Union.

Stevens moved that 50,000 extra copies be printed. Referred to the Committee on Print-

Washington, Dec. 8. The Treasury Department this morning re-ceived information by telegraph, from an officer of the revenue, at Portland, of the recent seizure of the stenmer Chesapeake. The

State and Navy Departments were at on made acquainted with the fact. The Tree tain the Chesapeake, should she arrive the and the Navy Department telegraphed Co mander Shind, at Portland, to take on hoar light artillery and a detachment of soldier, and go out in pursuit of the Chesapeake i the United States steamer Agamemno

CAIRO, Dec. 9.
The steamer Graham has arrived from Memphis, with seventy bales of cot'on, and the Buckeye State, from New Orleans, with orty-nino bales of cotton and ninety-four ogsheads of sugar. Both are on route for

There is no news from below.

Ninety deserters were sent from hero this parning to their respective regiments in the William Goeum, formerly superintendent of contrabends at this post, charged with kidnap-birg, together with the witnesses in the ease, eft in the morning train in charge of an of-

The name of the commender of the pirates who look the Chesapeake is Henry St. Barr. One of Morgan's men is second in command. They said they would attempt to run into

The U.S. Consul at St. Johns telegraphed that it is thought that the Chesapeake had proceeded to Halifax. We are indebted to he Consul for all previous despatches about

DIED.

On the 8th inet., John Herr, Sr., in the 67th year of is funeral will take place from his late residence befferen county, to-day, the late instantial Jefferson county, to-day, the 10th instant, at 1 lock A. M. Friends of the family are invited to at d without further notice.

e.km² On the 9th inst., James Ronald, nged two and a half ars, and youngest son of Dr. S. N. and Sallie L. he friends of the family are invited to attend the Hancock streets, this day, the lotb just Paris, Ky., and Bardstown papers please cor

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. General Buell, Cin.
Tarascon, Henderson.
Liberty No. 2, Memphis. General Buell, Cin.
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BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Major Anderson, at 12 M., for Ciccinaati.

Prima Donua, at 4 P. M., for Wheeling.

Prail lo Eose, at 4 P. M., for Nashvillo.

Tycon, at 12 M., for Menphis.

R. K. Dunkerson, at 4 P. M., for Ilenderson. The river at this point is stationary, with four fec nine luches water in the canal.

The officers of the steamer Duke, who were lately arrested at Nashville on a charge of ferrying robel cavalry over the Cumberland liver, had their case in-

sestigated, and they have been released. The Duke isow on her way to this port. The towboat Liberty No. 3, with three eectlens of the "Cairo Dry Docks," passed sately over the fails on the 4th, and when fifteen miles below Louisville at 6 P. M., fire was discovered issuing from the cabin, or engine-room, of the dooks, concalning a quantity of oakum, which was consumed, together with the oaggage and stores of the men employed on the docks. ilnery somewhat ir jured, before the fira was extl

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Wennesday, Lec. 9. WERNESDAY, Iec. 9.

Wernesday, Tec. 9.

There is no change in money to-day. We quote got at 456-47 baying, and 456-45 selling. Stever at 376-38 baying, and 416-42 selling. Demand a docust 550-66 baying, and none selling. Exchange dull; buying at 15-69-46 discount. sud selling at par. Certificates of indobtedness baying at 15-69-24 discount.

32 hbl.
ALCOUD.—Unchanged; solling at \$1 70@1 80.
BUCKWIDEAT FLOUR—Sales at \$6 \$2 100 fbs.
BLEANS—FIRM, and sales made at \$2 50@2 75.
BUTTER AND FROSE—Butter solling at 22@2c. Eggs
denund at \$2@25 per bbl for well-packed in oats.
BEESWAX—In demand at 40c.
CHURSE—Sales at 15%c for Western Reserve, and He
T Hamburg at 16%c for Western Reserve, and He
T Hamburg at 16%c for Western Reserve. inchanged, and we quote at 45c for Pittsburg, we for Poperoy.

Dig ann Gaain—The demand for floor is mol-sho prices him. We quede enperime at \$5 is , extra and family at \$5 2566 50. Wheat dull recoping, and we quete nominally at \$1200 10 del and white. Corn firm at 85690 by new, and d 00 for old. Oats 75680c. Kyo 955@\$1. Barley 2110 and in the second of the secon ocenies-Market firm and sales made at full price GENERALES—Mar ket firm and sales made at full prices.

SEFERS—Clover \$7 **Mar\$; timethy \$3 25,65,59; llavered advanced to \$2 40, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$163

125, orclund-grass 50c. The demand is good.

OIL—Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 5760 to Bygalon, Lowdoil is selling at 94 50c. Lineced at \$1 40.

ONDERS—DUIL We quote at \$3 50.

PROVISIONS—NO INSURACION in provisions.

POTATOES—DUIL Fals at \$200 50, as to quality.

Sweet practices at \$2 5603.

WOOL—Unchanged, and we quote in grease at 48@49c, was hed 726245. Whisher-Unchanged. Sales of 63 bbls at 86c B Whisker-Uuchanged. Salos of 63 bbls at 86c % allon.
Mackerkel-Sales very lively at full rates.
Heart-Sales of Missoul at 88'099 % ton. Kenucky in demand and cominal at 8100 % ton.
Flathers-Unchanged at 85c % th.
DRIFD FRUITS-Peaches, M's at \$3.00% 19, ½ e at 763 25. App es at \$1.2506 30 % bushel.
Ginner-Brown grease held at 19c, white at 12c.
Soar-German scup is selling at 860%; palm at 8c.
Binan-Sules at \$3.1632 % ton.
Manufactured Toacco-The feeling in manufactured to second from, and is tending unward in antequation of an ther in trease of taxes. Holders are espine back and are not inclined to cell at the following ligures: Common at 47 255%; bright at 50c.

**Toacco-Sales of 56 bbls as 640 com.

(S1. TORACCO-Salos of 76 hhds, as follows: 14 at \$4@4 4 at \$405 30, 4 at \$6 30,6 60, 11 nt \$707.77, 4 at \$406 2 at \$40 5 0 4, 4 at \$100 10 70, 1 at \$11, 5 at \$12012 1 at \$12 25.6 at \$1100 14 50, 3 at \$1500 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$1400 50 2, 1 at \$11, 5 at \$100 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$140 15 75, 2 at \$100 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$140 15 75, 2 at \$100 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$140 15 75, 2 at \$100 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$140 15 75, 2 at \$100 15 75, 1 at \$17, 2 \$140 15 75, 2 at \$100 15

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9, P. M.
Fight cult and 10c lower; superfine \$5 500.5 65.
Wheat full and unchanged at \$1 20001 25 for red, and \$1 900.4 55 for kentucky white. Corn misstelet; \$26.5c effered for new, and \$1 1201 13 for old, but this er rates were 2002 below the views of selpers. Hye \$1.20. Barley \$1 5001 55 for spring, and \$1 6000 65 for full declarations. fall. Cals 75c.
A hirkey 85c, and firm.
logs unchanged at \$6 5 @7 for 200 hs average; repts of 6,000 head. peipts of 6,000 head.

Provisions duil and very little dono. Land was ofcred at 12621..., without buyers. Green hams delined to 9c. Sides sold in 73c.
Greenlesdull. Sugarand coffee he lower.

Gold 48; silver 42.

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New York, Dec. 9, P. M.
Cotton quiet and a shade easter at 78/279c.
Flour will and 3/219c lower; sales at 56 25/26 30 for xtra State, \$7 00/20 740 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 4/26/9 10 for trade brands—closing heavy, with o lonyers outside. Whickey less active with sales at 85@90c for State ad Western, including 3.0 bbls for January dollvery wheat 1@2c lower, with sales at \$1 40@1 41 for Chiospring, \$1 43@0 45 for Milwaukee club, \$1 15@1 46 amber Mi waukee, \$1 44@1 55 for winter red West, and \$1 570 160 for amber Michigau. Corn heavy ideclining, with sales at \$1 23@1 25 in store and 25 attent. Onts opened heavy at 1c lower and closed used firmer at \$5@5c for Western. Vool quiet and prices nouthally machanged.

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The Precident's message was then received.

The message and the accompanying documents

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STEAMBOATS.

The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet ficer on route for Washington, where he will be tried before a military commission.

At a meeting of the Mashington, Albany, Dec. 9.

At a meeting of the Mashington and Dec. 9. lar Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days netice is ALBANY, Dec. 9.

At a meeting of the New York Central s'ockholders to-day, the election was unconcluded, and adjourned till to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Albany, Dec. 9.

A w organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a ery short period, above the balance. Stelly ranged from ten to fifteen millions w cutly exceeding three millions daily, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Trea ports and Internal Revenues, and in the issue of the Interest bearing Legal Tender Treasury Netes, it is almost a certainty that he will not find it necessary. or along time to come, to seek a market for any other ong or permanent Loans, THE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN

GOLD. Prindence and self-interest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of National Bankng Associations, as well as the minds of all who have dle mouey on their hands, to the prompt conclusion tlat they should lose no time in subscribing to this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach and advance to a handsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Loan, when it was all sold and could no longer be subscribed for at par. It is a Six per Cent. Lonn, the Interest and Principal pnymbio in Colo, thus yielding over Mue per Cent. per namum at the present rate of

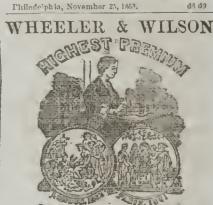
The Government requies all duties on Imports to be aid in coin; these duties bave for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars faily, a sum nearly three times greater than that roulred in the rayment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent Loans. So that it is boped that the surplus Coin in the Tressury, at no distant day, will enable the United States to resume specie pay ments are all liabilities.

The loan is called 5-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years, yet the Government has a right to pay them off in gold, at par, st any time

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